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The Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929.

VOLUME XXIX. NO. 11

POWDER WILL OFFER RECITAL

Opus and Beethoven Will Feature Program.

Mr. Crowder, associate professor of music at the State University, will give his first piano recital in Missoula Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of University hall.

Crowder comes to the Montana after several years of study and concert work in this country and abroad. Tuesday evening will be his first appearance in the west.

The program for Mr. Crowder's recital follows:

Chopin Etudes Schumann
Opus 25 No. 2 (Moonlight) Beethoven
Opus 25 No. 2 Chopin
Opus 27 No. 1 Chopin
Opus 53 Chopin
Contra-Dances Beethoven
Donnybrook Fair Scott
The Straw Hat Gufo
There will be no admission charged for the recital.

Freshmen Can Get I.Q.'s Now

Results Ready This Week at Registrar's Office.

Results of the aptitude test given to freshmen during Freshman Week have been compiled and may be obtained this week at the Registrar's office.

The test, which is given to every incoming class, consists of five parts, and student is given the class average for each test as well as his own grade. In comparison to his classmates. The test is this year averaged lowest in the logic test, the grade being 19.99, highest in "opposites," a vocabulary test in which the average was 65. The average on the whole exam was 141.63.

The grades of the highest one-fourth of the class were 177 or above; those of the second, ranged from 137 to 177; the third quarter, 108 to 137; and in the lowest division, less than 108. There were 407 students taking the exam.

The grades run somewhat better in those of last year, since the high-grade this time was 295 as compared with 273 in 1928; while the low was 35 this year but only 14 last year. The average is also higher.

NURSERY OUTPUT WILL BE DOUBLED

Foresters Inspect Trees.

According to Prof. Dorr Skeels, the output of the forestry school nursery will be doubled this year.

In company with R. N. Cunningham, forest supervisor at Missoula, Skeels made a trip over the state last week for the purpose of inspecting the condition of the trees sent out last spring by the nursery. He also made a survey of the future needs. Professor Skeels declares that the condition of the trees is excellent in spite of the unfavorable weather this summer and that the farmers are generally optimistic over the nursery trees.

Add New Specimens To W. S. C. Museum

J. Cundy Donates Archeological Collection to College.

Washington State College, Pullman, Nov. 1.—The State College museum will probably be enriched by the addition of a 300-piece archeological collection as the result of an offer received recently from H. J. Grundy, a graduate of the State College, now connected with the Wenatchee Milling company, Wenatchee.

It approved by the Board of Regents at their next meeting, the offer will be accepted and the collection installed, the pieces being tabulated with the name of the donor.

CRAWFORD ILL.

Marjorie Crawford, a sophomore, has been out of school during the past week due to illness.

Retailing Is Keynote Of Western Meet

Business Ad' School Offers Course to Merchants Of District.

For the first time a Merchants' Institute will be conducted in Western Montana. The School of Business Administration will undertake the work of offering to merchants and their employees an opportunity to hear speakers of national reputation express opinions on Montana retailing.

The institutes will be held in Whitefish, Stevensville, Kalispell, Hamilton and Missoula with the chambers of commerce aiding in each city. Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration has just recently returned from booking the coming institutes, and says that wholesale and retail merchants have given their support to the project. The National Merchants Association and Northwestern Mutual Fire association of Seattle are also cooperating with the School of Business Administration to make the institutes a success.

The institute will be held for one day in each of the five cities of the state. The program will begin in the morning at 10 and extend through the afternoon and evening. Besides Dean Line, the speakers will be Harry Kyes of Minneapolis-St. Paul, secretary of the National Merchants association, and O. F. Tate of Portland, secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants association. Conferences will be held in the mornings and the speakers will be heard in the afternoons. The meetings will be devoted to problems of the merchants, and in the evenings questions of interest to salespeople as well as their employers will be taken up. Salesmanship will occupy a large place on the evening program.

The institute meeting in Missoula will be handled by the students in the School of Business Administration. Alpha Kappa Psi, men's honorary business fraternity, and the Commerce club will attend meetings instead of regular classes.

Similar institutes were held in Eastern Montana earlier in the year. The Montana Merchants' association first asked for this service five years ago but this is the first year it has been possible to hold them in the state. Previously they had been held in many states and provinces for discussion of modern methods of merchandising and have been found so valuable that they have become a permanent activity of the business men.

The schedule of the meetings follows: Whitefish, November 4; Kalispell, November 5; Missoula, November 7; and Hamilton, November 8.

Will Overhaul KUOM To Increase Distance

Operating Funds Not Available But Station To Be Prepared.

Although lacking a sufficient appropriation with which to operate the radio station KUOM, plans are being made for the overhauling of the plant. "We want to have everything in readiness in case we get some financial support from any source," G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, said yesterday.

"At present prospects for financial means with which to operate the station seem poor but we may get support from some public-spirited organization so we can continue with the broadcasting."

The overhauling of the station is intended to increase the distance over which KUOM may broadcast and clarify the tones of the programs.

Pharmacists To Fete New Women in School

Kappa Epsilon, women's national pharmaceutical society, and its alumni members will give a party in honor of the new women students in pharmacy Saturday evening. The new students are: Maxine Davis, Alice Doull, Isabel Duncan, Phyllis Krejcek, Frances Ullman, Grace Woods, Mildred Woods. The members of Kappa Epsilon are: Ida Fredericksen, Vera M. Smith, Florence Jarusli, Alvina Koester and Eloise Patten, who is a graduate member. Former members who will sponsor the party are: Gladys Lines, Ella Brown and Muriel Stoner.

ALLEN COLLECTION GIVEN TO GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Books on Mining and Mineralogy of Great Value; Ores and Mineral Specimens Enhance Laboratory.

A collection of minerals and books on geology, received by the Geology department, property of the former E. A. Allen, Butte mining man, makes the department's laboratory and library one of the most complete in Western state universities. The gift was received yesterday from Miss Audrey Allen, former University student, and her mother, who reside at Lolo.

The books in the collection deal with mining and mineralogy, and the minerals are ores, mostly from the Butte mines, and include all varieties of smelter products. Mr. Allen was prominently identified with mining circles of the state and was very much interested in the smelting work carried on in Butte several years ago, having been in charge of the Pittsford property in that section. The gift to the University comprises his entire lifetime collection.

Adding also to the considerable collection in the Geology department is a

CLASS MANAGERS CHOOSE CO-ED HOCKEY SQUADS

Practice Begins Next Week.

Class field hockey teams will be chosen by the class managers and Mrs. Harriet Wood, coach, today and team practice will begin next week in preparation for the inter-class tournament, the schedule for which has been announced.

All girls who are going out for the class hockey teams are urged to report at practice at either 3 or 4 o'clock this afternoon, preferably the latter hour, according to Ruth Lieb, hockey manager. The players and the positions they play will be observed then, and the teams will be picked immediately afterward.

The games in the annual inter-class hockey tournament will begin Wednesday, November 13, and will continue November 15, 18, 20, 23, and 25. The games will be played as a round-robin tournament, each team playing three games.

The schedule for the annual inter-class swimming meet has also been announced. The first competition will take place Tuesday, November 26, and the meet will be concluded on December 2 and 5. The class swimming teams will not be chosen until about two weeks before the meet.

Sentinel Pictures To Be Taken Mon. In Little Theater

Group pictures for this year's Sentinel will be taken next week starting Monday, November 4. All groups should make a special effort to be present on time in the Little Theater at the time designated for their picture. Schedule for group pictures follows.

Monday, November 4.
7:20 p. m.—Kappa Tau
7:30 p. m.—Commerce Club
7:40 p. m.—Mortar Board
7:50 p. m.—Kappa Kappa Psi
8:00 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi
8:10 p. m.—Kappa Psi
8:20 p. m.—Pharmacy Club
8:30 p. m.—Phi Sigma
Tuesday, November 5.
7:20 p. m.—Masques
7:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Phi
7:40 p. m.—Delta Sigma Rho
7:50 p. m.—Wesley Club
8:00 p. m.—Newman Club
8:10 p. m.—Tanan
8:20 p. m.—Bear Paw
9:30 p. m.—Forestry Kaimin
Wednesday, November 6.
7:20 p. m.—Soph Delta Committee.
7:30 p. m.—Central Board
7:40 p. m.—Interfraternity Council
7:50 p. m.—Forestry Club
8:00 p. m.—Druids
8:10 p. m.—A. W. S.
8:20 p. m.—W. A. A.
8:30 p. m.—Traditions Club
Thursday, November 7.
7:20 p. m.—Pan Hellenic Council
7:30 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi
7:40 p. m.—Theta Sigma Phi
7:50 p. m.—Press Club
8:00 p. m.—International Club
8:10 p. m.—Student Fellowship Club
8:20 p. m.—Spanish Club
8:30 p. m.—Wrangler Staff

The above list is not the complete schedule. All heads of organizations not listed above should get in touch with Lawrence Swanson to arrange a time.

number of specimens gathered by Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the department, on his recent tour around the world. Included among the specimens are a number of numulites from Egypt. These small fossils very much resemble coins and are the substance which was used in building the Egyptian pyramids and the sphinx. He also collected some flexible sandstone in India and some marble at Athens, which came out of the Parthenons, ancient Greek temple.

Mr. Rowe on his tour collected a number of fine coral specimens at Honolulu, and while at the University of Michigan last summer acquired some beautiful specimens of rock salt from the Michigan mines. The latter specimen is of a crystal nature and is transparent.

Brown Leaves For Convention

Represents Montana "U" at Mortar Board Meet.

Margaret Brown, Mortar Board president, will represent the Montana chapter of the organization at its convention in Seattle this week-end. She left Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Norma Beck, the representative from Bozeman.

The convention will be held all day Saturday, and will be followed by a banquet Saturday evening. All expenses are paid by Mortar Board. Seattle sororities will house the delegates, who are given their preferences when possible.

Old rules will be revised and new rules drawn up, and reports on each chapter will be given. The convention is held annually.

O'HERN, M'PHAIL PLEASED WITH LOCAL R. O. T. C. UNIT CONDITIONS

Inspectors Praise Staff; No New Equipment Ordered.

Expressing themselves as highly pleased with conditions in the local unit of the R. O. T. C., Col. E. P. O'Hern and his civilian companion, Theodore McPhail, left Missoula this morning for Fort Douglas, Utah. They have just completed a thorough ordnance examination at both the University and Fort Missoula.

"We found everything in fine shape," said Mr. McPhail, headquarter's armament foreman. "The University of Montana unit compares favorably with that of any other school visited by us, and its military staff is to be complimented."

No new equipment will be ordered for the school this year, McPhail said. The equipment is sufficient for all ordinary needs, and only a sudden increase in military enrollment would necessitate more materials.

Ordnance inspection is an annual military occurrence, including not only R. O. T. C., but national guard and army inspection also. Before coming here, the two men visited the units at Washington State College, Pullman, and at the University of Idaho, Moscow. From Missoula they go to inspect Fort Douglas, Utah, and Utah University R. O. T. C. at Salt Lake City, and

NOTICE.

Bea Rothenberg, circulation manager, asks that only those students who do not live in the fraternity and sorority houses or the dorms take the Kaimins which are left in the store. Only a limited number are left there and there will not be enough to go around if the students do not cooperate.

FRATERNITY MEN SPONSOR FIRST PROGRESSIVE DANCE OF SEASON

Everyone connected with the University is invited to attend the first big progressive dance of the year, to be held this evening Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Phi Sigma Kappa will be hosts. Mope Dickinson's and Joe Busch's orchestras will play.

The idea of progressing from house to house for an evening's entertainment was inaugurated on the campus last year and was so successful that it is to be continued.

Girls Chosen For Hi-Jinx Committee By Central Board

Mortar Board has appointed the five girls who will serve with the five men chosen by Silent Sentinel on the Hi-Jinx censor committee. As in the case of the men, who have been previously decided upon, Central Board approves this list. The girls are Margaret Brown, Peggy Angus, Faltie Shaw, Helen Maddock, and Hazel Mumm.

AMES TO ATTEND EDUCATION MEET

Committee Holds Session in Helena.

W. R. Ames, professor in the department of education, is leaving today for Helena to attend a committee meeting of the Montana Society for the Study of Education. C. G. Manning, superintendent of schools in Lewistown, is chairman of the committee and is calling meeting of it Friday evening and Saturday morning. Professor Ames has been appointed a member of this committee with five others.

The purpose of the society is to study problems of school systems in the state and to seek to better conditions in Montana education. It is a department of the Montana Education association which held conventions in Bozeman and Great Falls last week.

Fall Planting Begun

Foresters Set Out Hardy Trees to Replace Tender Ones.

Fall planting has been started in the Forestry school nursery, according to Prof. Dorr Skeels. Certain varieties of trees, which flourish better if allowed to winter in the ground are being set in the land from which the less hardy seedlings have been taken.

Among the varieties of trees now being put in are Russian olive, green ash, caragana, juniper, white oak, and buffalo-berry.

then to the Ogden arsenal. The fort at Reno, and the University of Nevada unit are the last on the inspections list. Reno High School unit will also be inspected.

The two men left The Presidio, San Francisco, on October 13, and will return there November 7. This is the longest inspection trip in several years, McPhail said.

Foresters Are Back From Logging Meet

Two Professors and Four Students Attend Pacific Congress.

Professor J. H. Ramskill and Prof. L. W. Cook returned Wednesday from the Pacific Logging congress which was held in Seattle. Four Forestry students also made the trip, Jack Alton, Ray Ladiges, Lawrence Neff, and Fred Calasky.

All of the Forestry schools of the Northwest were represented at the congress. The idea of promoting cooperation between the logging industry and the forestry schools was discussed. Representatives at the meeting were told of the splendid chances for leadership and responsibility for graduates in forestry.

Music Group Slates Meeting Wednesday

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, will be entertained next Wednesday evening by the Misses Gladys and Margaret Price and Nan Walsh. The evening will be entirely a social affair. Business meetings of Sigma Alpha Iota during the past month have been devoted to going over the records and business files of the organization. No further programs have been planned as yet.

Debate Season Opens Monday When Montana Meets Oxford Team

A. S. U. M. Tickets Will Admit Students; "Resolved: That the Installment Plan of Buying Is Dangerous to American Prosperity."

Members of the Montana Debate team will meet the Oxford debaters Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Carl McFarland, Russell Smith and Harold Fitzgerald will represent Montana. The question will be, "Resolved: That the installment plan of buying is dangerous to American prosperity." Montana will defend the negative side. A. S. U. M. tickets will admit students to the debate. Adult admission is 50 cents, and high school students, 25 cents.

ROWE WILL SPEAK OF EXPERIENCES ON FLOATING "U"

To Address Faculty Members at Regular Meeting. Elect Officers.

Faculty members of the American Association of University Professors will meet Friday, November 1, at 6:30 o'clock at the Chimney Corner for dinner. Dr. J. P. Rowe of the geology department will talk on his teaching experiences on the Floating University faculty of which he was a member last year. Election of officers for the coming academic year will take place.

Anyone teaching in the University is eligible as a junior member of the association, according to Professor Freeman Daughters of the education department. Senior members are those who have had three years' teaching experience in the University.

Members of the local branch of the association are: W. R. Ames, E. A. Atkinson, W. G. Bateman, E. F. A. Carey, W. P. Clark, Freeman Daughters, M. J. Elrod, R. L. Housman, C. W. Leaphart, N. J. Leenes, W. E. Maddock, H. G. Merriam, A. S. Merrill, P. C. Phillips, J. H. Ramskill, C. H. Riedell, J. P. Rowe, E. R. Sanford, W. E. Schreiber, J. W. Severy, G. D. Shallenberger, F. O. Smith, T. G. Spaulding, A. L. Stone, B. E. Thomas, and C. W. Waters.

Report of Yellow Slips Due Monday

Notices have been mailed to professors and instructors in the University to have reports in by Monday, November 4, on yellow slips to be issued to those students with grades of E or F. These slips are sent in duplicate to deans of men and women and advisers and will be sent to students the latter part of next week, according to Miss Lucille Jameson, assistant registrar.

Display Photographs In Art Department

Pictures Represent Studios Both in Canada and U. S.

Prize photographs from studios all over the United States and Canada are on exhibit at the Art department. Among the collection are several pictures by Woods of Dorian of Missoula including pictures of Miss Hasseltine Byrd, instructor in economics; Prof. R. L. Housman, of the School of Journalism, and Miss Louise Lubrecht, a student at the University. The pictures were chosen at a convention of photographers as being unusual in pose or artistic qualities of spacing, tone and expression.

Most of the pictures are finished in dull tones. Babies and grandfathers predominate in the collection in natural life poses with a few pictures of young girls and characters in plays.

This exhibit will be up until Monday morning. Everyone is welcome to examine the work.

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Members of the Oxford team this year are Richard Thomas Dyke Ackland of Balliol college, Bernard Joseph Maxin MacKenna of New College and William Joseph Kenneth Diplock of University College.

During the recent general election Richard Ackland stood for parliament as the Liberal candidate for Torquay division but was defeated by the Conservative candidate by 21,000 votes to 16,000. Through his university career at Balliol College, Oxford, he has shown his interest in politics by taking an active part in the Liberal club of which he is secretary and in the debates at the Oxford Union, especially those of a political nature. He now intends to become a barrister.

Bernard MacKenna was born at Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland, and received his early schooling in Ireland. After taking his B. A. degree at University College, Dublin, he spent a year at the University of Berlin studying the classics. For the past three years he has been at New College, Oxford, where he is writing a thesis on the Greek novel and studying law.

William Diplock has been prominent among his fellow students in athletics, in scholarship, in politics and especially in journalism. His literary achievements are perhaps the most interesting part of his career so far. He has been a member of the staffs of the two Oxford undergraduate papers, "The Isis" and "The Charwell" for the past two years. He has written a biography of the Prince of Wales which has been published under a non-descript name and a life of the Duke of York which will also be published under a pseudonym. He is also the author of a number of articles on the royal family and is at present engaged upon a book on "The Future of Oxford." Within the next few years he hopes to stand for parliament as a Tory.

Plans for Year. Debate plans for the year include a trip through the Northwest during the spring vacation, meeting the teams of Idaho university, Washington university, Washington State college, University of British Columbia, Oregon university and probably one or two smaller colleges. The try-outs for this series of debates will take place immediately after Christmas.

During the winter quarter, debates for the freshman men and women will be held. The freshman men will meet the freshman men of Montana State College in a dual debate, and the freshman women will meet the freshman women of Billings Normal in a dual debate. Two debates for the Varsity women will also be arranged.

The Aber Oratorical contest will be held in the spring. The extemporaneous debate contest with Montana State College will also be held during the spring quarter. This contest was instituted for the first time last year and was won by Russell Smith of the University.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL PRACTICE VOLLEY BALL

Regular weekly faculty volley ball practice will be held next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, in the Women's gym. Attendance at the sessions has increased each week with the coming of cold weather and the decrease in the popularity of outdoor sports.

NOTICE.

Several students last year failed to receive their copies of the Sentinel, yearbook of 1929. Those who have not received one of last year's books may procure them at the business office from Carl Blair. Students who attended last year only one or two quarters may have these books upon payment of one dollar for each quarter that they were not in attendance.

KAPPA PSI SMOKER.

Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical society, will hold a smoker November 14 in the gym hall. It will be held in honor of the new pharmacy students.

The Montana Kaimin

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 Doug Hutchison, Associate Editor
 Liz Maury, Associate Editor
 Blanche Coppo, Associate Editor
 Deane Jones, Sports Editor
 EDWARD F. BECKER, BUSINESS MANAGER
 Beatrice Rothenberg, Circulation Manager

Around!

TRAVEL, as an educational factor, is often over-emphasized by those who do not have an opportunity to visit other states and countries. Some feel as though they have been cramped by too close a horizon. Others, that perhaps the closest mountain is blocking alluring scenes. New background, new faces, new thoughts, is supposedly the natural sequence of events.

When you were a child did you ever have a doll that bore this mark on the bottoms of its feet, "Made in Germany"? Didn't that open up a vista to you? Or a trinket that said "Made in Japan," wasn't it more thrilling than an American trademark? Souvenirs that the doughboys brought from "Over There" were "Open Sesame" to countless dreams and a snap-shot taken in Belgium erased all the stilted photographs that the geography had to offer.

Haven't you traveled miles on your own back porch, between the covers of a book, and felt dazed when your mother called you in for dinner? As we mature, books have to take the place of toys as well as actual journeys, oftentimes. If you are the sort of person who can lose yourself over the pages of a book, travel, when it does come will help.

There are many people who are fortunate enough to go to the places we dream of, to see the things we can only imagine but so many of them are the kind who can travel around the world and come back to be in the same place as they started.—B. C.

Just Kids.

ABOUT this time in the quarter, we begin to wonder where it has gone. Midquarters are being announced or "sprung" on us, and grades seem to be the thing. Strange how five or six weeks can slip by with no work done on the notebook, text-books in good condition, and term papers something that we must do before Christmas.

The University has a special form by which they call our attention to the calendar. That form is known as "the YELLOW SLIP." It is called "a reminder," and all such bromides as "an ounce of prevention," etc., are reiterated each quarter by your professors and instructors when referring to yellow slips.

There is no more disgrace attached to receiving a yellow slip than there is in reading a "safety first" sign. Carrying the analogy farther, the disgrace enters when we read a safety first sign and then cross the street without looking up and down.

If you receive one of these communications from the University next week, take heed. Do not hold resentment toward the faculty for sending it (or them) to you, realize that they want to help you by reminding you that you are not doing your best work.—B. C.

Communications.

COMMUNICATIONS from students, faculty members and from other persons interested in the University are more than welcome and will always find space in the columns of the *Kaimin*. Communications do not have to agree with the policy of the paper. On the contrary those with which we disagree are the most eagerly sought if for no other reason than the personal glow of a little self back-slapping, viz: Look how fair we are.—The only provision made concerning publication is that the name of the writer be made known to the editorial staff. Signatures will be printed or withheld as the author may desire.

An excellent and timely communication received yesterday was withheld for this reason. And should the writer wish to disclose his identity it will appear in the next issue.

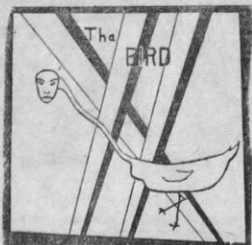
Beyond Recall?

IN today's communication we note the lack of response that the men's glee club has had this year. The article goes on to say what the glee club used to be in the past. We remember when the glee club used to come to town once every year. They'd give a "teaser" at a high school assembly in the morning and that evening the auditorium would be packed to hear the entire program.

Football is "panned" constantly but coaches never have to cease a sport due to lack of material. Where does the fault lie? Haven't we enough talent to compose a men's glee club? Interest and initiative seem to be what are lacking.

Edwin E. Slosson.

EDWIN E. SLOSSON, director of Science Service, who died at Washington on October 15, was one of the few American scientists of assured competence who have chosen to devote themselves to popularizing knowledge rather than to adding to its sum. His special field was chemistry, and while for a number of years other interests claimed him—he was for seventeen years the literary editor of the *Independent* and for eight years of that time a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism in Columbia University—it is as a writer on chemistry that he is most widely and favorably known. His "Creative Chemistry," published in 1919, remains the most successful attempt yet made to explain to non-technical readers the nature and methods of modern chemistry, and his "Easy Lessons in Einstein" is a remarkable piece of popularization. It was to Dr. Slosson's credit that he recognized, far more than many of his scientific associates, the wide gulf between popular knowledge and the theories and accomplishments of modern science, and the dependence of scientific research upon intelligent public support.



One of Montana's Most Cherished Traditions: "Don't Cut the Grass."

Reading yesterday's Oracle column we concluded that even F. T. F. has friends. He prints their poetry.

We wonder if F. T. F. was born with a lemon in his mouth, or did he go sour watching college people.

This is heresy: it approaches anarchy; but we believe that one is entitled to a certain number of prejudices and snap judgments arrived at without proper thought or investigation.

WRANGLER PLEASE NOTE:

There is that religion to Radicals; that conformity to a theory of non-conformance.

A man who is really strong lets his power out as gentleness.

That large map in Main hall, and all those board-and-room signs; know what they are for? They're to read while you are waiting to see Burly Miller. Also there is a large box for chewed-off fingernails.

Most exciting of the modern writers is Ernest Hemingway. His latest: A Farewell to Arms, has not yet been published, but already it has the distinction of being barred by Boston libraries. Read it if you can.

Judging literature from one viewpoint; if Joyce's "Ulysses" was great, our hired man scratched something on the back of the barn that was superb.

"Great Poetry is simple, sensuous, and passionate," said John Milton. How naïve.

Accent the "simple" and what have you a definition for, asks Hendon.

We did see Carl Blatz in Butte. How's that for long distance remembering.

We cashed a check at a bank yesterday. Why must one have a slightly guilty feeling when the man looks at you that way?

We now close with glee. We got over the information that we cashed a check yesterday.

TRAVEL.

Travel is perhaps one of the most potent factors in the cultural development of a man. Travel is most productive. It gives a finesse, a poise and a new outlook on life, that a myriad of books may not supply. Learning is indeed formative. Study is disciplinary. But travel is the most efficient agent in the education of a completely informed man.

Travel opens up many new fields of thought to a man. It presents to his view marvellously new vistas, which had never before startled and delighted his eyes. To the traveler sunsets hold more beauty, the sounds of the sea are more melodious and the colors of forests, reflected and bathed in placid streams, possess far greater power to allure and to charm. To the members of the football team, who are going to Dayton, the opportunity to travel is presented. Perhaps their horizon will be somewhat limited. Dayton lies not on the borders of civilization.

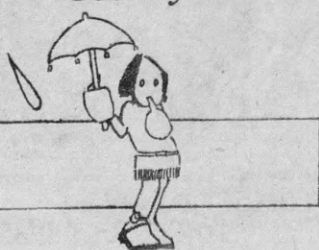
Yet there is an expectant thrill and a joy to be experienced in that journey west. These men will see new things. Their world will be enlarged. And they will return, better and more fully informed because of this trip. For they, as other men, will have learned that Boston, after all, may not be the Hub of the Universe but may merely be a considerable speck on the great revolving wheel.—The Heights, Boston.

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Good Waffles and
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 WEDGWOOD CAFE
 136 N. Higgins.

Youngren Shoe Shop
 the
 College Shoe Rebuilders
 Basement of Higgins Block
 RAY P. WOODS

Society



CALENDAR. Friday.

Progressive Dance Dance

Saturday.

Delta Sigma Lambda Fireside
 Delta Gamma Formal
 Sigma Kappa Halloween Dance
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside
 Kappa Delta Formal

Halloween Party.

A Halloween party for 50 Sunday school children will be given at Milltown tonight at 7:30, by the Fellowship club of the University. The Sunday school at Milltown is sponsored and taught entirely by members of the Fellowship club, and is the only one in the town. Miss Katherine Torrence is head of the committee in charge.

The Baptist Young People's Union will give a Halloween party tonight at the home of Maxine Harlan, in Orchard Homes. All Baptist students desiring to go should get in touch with Rev. Jesse Bunch, so that definite arrangements for transportation can be made. The party will start at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Avery Entertains.

Mrs. Caroline Avery entertained the Literature department of the Women's club Monday afternoon at the Delta Gamma house. French authors formed the topic of the meeting, and discussions were given by Mrs. Walter McLeod and Mrs. M. J. Houtchens.

Fritz Walker was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday evening.

Margaret Brown was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Monday evening.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday evening were Alice Brustetten and Jane Nash.

Ella Pollinger and Georgia Buckhouse were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Thursday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta dinner guests for Wednesday evening were Mary Wilson and Pauline Keating.

Pearl McCormick was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house Wednesday evening.

Miss Lucille Brown, dietitian at Corbin hall, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening of Miss Aida Torgeson, South hall dietitian.

"BAR MAIDS" ORGANIZED IN LAW SCHOOL AT U. OF C.

Senior women in the law school of the University of California have assumed the rights of men and now carry canes to distinguish themselves as seniors in the school. All women in the school are planning to form an organization to duplicate that of the men. It will be a social group, but will also provide discussion of topics of interest to law students. The name of the organization will be "The Bar Maids."

Communication

Every boys' prep school, almost every high school and every red-blooded college or university where men are enrolled has a rousing organization of male singers who carry on the spirit of the school, and occupy a central interest in the life of the students. Why is it that the U. of M., with an enrollment of approximately 1,500, cannot muster one group of men with the talent, the loyalty and the spirit to carry on a successful men's glee club?

Past history of the State University gives records of a club that was one of the most active on the campus, of state tours that established contact between the University and all parts of Montana, and that brought the best sort of pleasure to the men who were privileged to belong to it. The men's glee club on this campus has been widely acclaimed and successful. Pictures of it in former years decorate the walls of the music studio. Why is it that the present enrollment of men have fallen down in supporting a glee club? There are certain standards of values in university life that are important to remember. One is that time wasted in poorly planned daily work is time that would be creative if spent in a worth while, pleasure returning campus activity. There is nothing so conducive to school spirit, and nothing that brings the same thrill as school songs, sung by a group of trained male voices. Many universities have records made of their glee club recitals, and alumni keep the spirit of college days alive in the glee club voices. We are constantly aware of the need of a men's glee club on our campus, yet the struggles to get one organized are discouraging and unavailing. The girls continue to be the only representation, and a very good one at that, of vocal talent in the University.

C. K.

ILL.

Fay Clark, forestry professor, was confined to his home yesterday with flu.

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One Acts

"Phipps" Easily the Best Thing on Bill.

"Phipps," last one-act on a bill of three at the Little Theatre last night, was easily the best of the set. And Dorothy Duval was the best in "Phipps" which says something for Miss Duval and her dark good looks. Taylor Gardner, a freshman, winner of first honors in last spring's Little Theatre contest during track meet, took the part of Mr. Shoosmith with great ability. Mr. Gardner was in "The Fifth Commandment," the second of the plays, which was directed by Gretchen Gayhart.

"Fancy Free," the first number on the bill, directed by Gertrude Gustafson, was carried on a bit too frivolously to bring out the surface glitter that is possible in this type of English over-sophistication. Radcliffe Maxey carried his bored part well.

Merle Cooney directed "Phipps" and did an excellent job of it. Don Wellman as Sir Gerald and W. M. Gail as Phipps himself, were both good. We do, however, view with alarm, the tendency to too heavy make-up. Margaret Price was perhaps the only one with marked enough attractions to not suffer from gay face colors. One more bouquet must be handed to the producing staff for an absence of waits between curtains; not to mention Alice Taylor, who was a most irritating Mrs. Mountain.

R. S.

Kaimin advertising pays.

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EDS PREPARE FOR PROM BY WORK ON ORIGINAL SKITS

petition in Costumes Keen; Mixer Dance Will Conclude Evening's Entertainment.

Costumes, prizes and prizes will occupy the minds of the co-eds on campus for the next week, in preparation for the annual Prom, which will be held Saturday night, November 9.

Prom is an annual masquerade for co-eds only, sponsored by S. No men, outside of the stage line and the musicians, are at either the presentation of the or the dance in the men's gymnasium afterwards. Tanans, sophomores' honorary organization, the doors at both the Little Theater and the gym, and no men can get their vigilance, no matter how ingenuity is employed in designing costumes.

Entertainment for the evening begins at Little Theater with presentation of three-minute stunts by each of orofities and North and Corbin Nine minutes will be allowed group to put on their stunt, three minutes to arrange the necessary prop-



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It is with great pleasure that we offer our appreciation of Missoula's patronage for the past 12 months. We are going to allow a SPECIAL DISCOUNT of 15% on every purchase, including 400 pairs of snappy and stylish Pumps, Straps, Ties and Oxford shoes that have just arrived.

As an added inducement for you to attend this sale we will give FREE with every \$7.50 pair of shoes sold one pair Emergency Toe Rubbers FREE.

Sale Starts Thursday, October 31. Ends November 5.

All Sales Cash No Refunds

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Pilgrim Meeting Set

Students to Discuss Faith, Science.

Whether college studies weaken or strengthen religious faith will be the subject under discussion at the meeting of the Pilgrim club Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in the University church. The question will be considered from several angles. Robert Young will speak from the viewpoint of the physical sciences; Herbert Eastlick, from the angle of biology; Helen Maddock, psychology; Katherine Torrence, sociology; and George Allen, social environment.

Alice Tucker and Doris Wearne will sing a duet. Refreshments will be served.

Brevity

Mrs. Janette Lange, Kappa Delta housemother, Mrs. Jane Bailey, Alpha Xi Delta housemother, and Mrs. Nolen, Zeta Chi housemother, were Wednesday night dinner guests of Mrs. Turner at Corbin hall.

Rita Black, Margaret Brayson, Edith Conklin and Dorothy Earl were dinner guests at Corbin hall Wednesday evening.

Girls who were guests for dinner at North hall Wednesday evening were Julia Patton, Shirley Miller, Dorothy Dodge, Vivian Lewis, Edna Tait, Louise Busey, Mary Byrd, and Maude Lehou.

Mrs. Busey and daughter, Martha, mother and sister of Alec Busey, were dinner guests at North hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Hayser was a Wednesday night dinner guest of Leola Stevens at North hall.

Jeanette McGrade is ill in St. Patrick's hospital.

Spencer Crosby, '11, Anaconda drug-gist, has returned from a trip to Chicago. He spent a month there on business and pleasure.

Andrew Cogswell, '27, who was in Missoula Monday, has returned to Butte, where he is on the desk of the Montana Standard. Andy is a graduate of the School of Journalism.

PLAYER CONTROL

Player control. This may best be described as the process of returning scholastic and collegiate sports to the players, to whom they really belong, of making captains rather than coaches responsible for putting in substitutes and solving problems of strategy in between halves and during the course of play.

As football is today, of course, the coaches are the responsible parties. Some time ago a national humorous weekly correctly satirized football by publishing a cartoon of a football coach exhorting his players before the game to—

"Remember that football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

Player control is not a new idea. It originated several years ago with Coach T. A. D. Jones of Yale, who offered to go into the stands at game time if coaches of other teams would do the same. It is regrettable that no other coach was big enough to accept the idea; in fact the Harvard coach at that period responded by insisting on the complete wiring of the bowl in order that his scouts, assistants and supernumeraries might the better observe the game and communicate with him upon the bench, where he sat like Napoleon marshaling and directing his forces!

The chief objection, of course, is the perfectly logical one of the physical welfare of the boys. "Putting one schoolboy under the control of a teammate is impossible," we are told. And it will be pointed out, not without justice, that no one of high school age is capable of determining when a player has reached the limits of physical endurance.

Objections have been made that captain control gives a boy of sixteen or seventeen far too much power; power that may be abused. It is often feared that captains will refrain from making substitutions as they should do. But it does not always work out this way in practice, thus during a football game between Elmira and Binghamton last year two well-matched teams were in action in a game where changes are seldom made by coaches, yet one captain made seven and the other nine shifts in the lineup. The captains of these two teams had to do some thinking for themselves instead of standing like dummies upon the field while changes were made over their heads and without their knowledge or desire by an adult coach.

It is, of course, true that one will meet occasionally a selfish captain who abuses the ruling. On the other hand it also frequently happens captains take themselves out of the game. This has happened even in New York State championship contests, where players have been taught to think of the team first, rather than of themselves as individuals.

ILL HEALTH TOLL OF OVERSTUDY

Washington State College, Pullman, Nov. 1.—That the student who does a great deal of studying must observe certain rules of hygiene or pay the price in loss of health, is the opinion of Dr. C. W. Stone, professor of education at the State College of Washington, who recently delivered a talk on "Educational Hygiene."

Dr. Stone gives five health rules which should be observed for proper study conditions. He declares: "1. Take proper exercise. This is necessary if the body is to be kept a fit place in which to live and an effective instrument for serving the mind. 2. Make certain that your eyes serve you well. Employ an eye specialist to keep you seeing right. 3. Provide proper light for reading. There should be enough but not too much light and it should always be free from glare and flickers. 4. Heating and ventilation are also important. Sixty-five to 70 degrees is the right temperature and moist moving air is best. 5. Do something besides study or reading immediately after meals. Your brain and nervous system should rest at that time in order that your digestion may operate efficiently."

NOTICE

The University Christian Union will hold a business meeting tomorrow noon at the Blue Parrot. Plans for the year will be discussed, and officers may be elected.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Gene Grandey has been released from St. Patrick's hospital where he has been confined because of illness.

HUNT

Tex Rudolph and Joe Grove, forestry students, will start up the Blackfoot tomorrow on a week-end elk hunt.

Will captains always act for the best? Will not the ruling put fraternity politics to the fore; will not old friendships serve to nullify the advantages received? Undoubtedly, in some cases. No change as sweeping as that conceived by this regulation can be obtained without disadvantages; this is one. No fraternity politics or favoritism of any sort is possible under the guidance of a competent coach who knows his business; such a contingency is always possible under the leadership of a boyish captain. But directly this happens the squad and the team and the school suffer. The best players may be overlooked, but the squad and eventually the school realizes it very soon; therein is provided a lesson in self-government that years of experience in after life might fail to teach. Is any one defeat or series of defeats upon the field of sport too great a price to pay for such a lesson?

—JOHN R. LUNIS, in New York Evening Post.

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"Hello Walk" Here

Extends From the Oval
To the Library.

Montana is to have a "hello walk." The walk on the west side of the Law building which extends from the oval to the Library has been designated as Montana's "hello walk." All pedestrians meeting anyone on this walk must say hello. This proposal for salutations will be watched by Bear Paws and M. club men who will remind all those negligent of this duty.

The purpose of a hello walk on the campus is to foster better feeling and understanding in the student body. Especially at this time of the year with many freshmen new to the campus, who have only a limited circle of acquaintances, this custom will be a boon to the promotion of good fellowship. Most of the coast schools and Eastern colleges have had such a tradition established on their campuses for some time. These hello walks or friendship walks as they are sometimes called, are regarded as one of the finest traditions in these schools.

This new custom will go into effect immediately and the walk will be marked off soon. All students should cooperate in this new move on the campus for the advancement of friendship and Montana understanding.

MUST BE DESERVED.

A popularity contest, to determine the most popular girl and boy, is being held at Whitell College. The results of the contest are to be announced at a dance.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that next year Hi-Jinx will be handled by women the Hi-Jinx finance manager this year will have two women assistants and one man. Women who desire the position of assistant should hand in their petitions to Central Board before next Tuesday at 5 p. m.

RUSSELL SMITH.

The University of Colorado boasts fourteen foreign-born students.

Methodists Observe University Program

Next Sunday night is to be University night at the Methodist church. A program arranged by church members and the Wesley club will start at 8 p. m. An address by Professor Rudolph O. Hoffman will be a feature of the program.

Prof. Hoffman has recently returned from a year's leave of absence, during which he traveled abroad. He will speak on "America and Europe by Contrast." After the speech, the students will hold their regular monthly song-fest and fellowship gathering.

DATES MUST WALK OR—

Students at the University of Indiana may not take their dates to dances or other social affairs in cars, unless the car is driven by a parent. This is to prevent students from sitting out dances in parked cars.

HONORARY MEET.

Members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, met in the Journalism Shack Tuesday night.

Methods of putting out more University sport publicity were discussed.

All students owning cars on the Oregon State College campus are required to register their cars.

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PHARMACY CLUB VISITS SUGAR FACTORY TODAY

Members of the Pharmacy club have made plans to visit the Great Western Sugar company's factory at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The trip will be made in automobiles. Many by-products of the sugar beet are used in pharmacy.

"BORBECK MAKES CATCH"

Kenneth Borbeck, '24, who owns the Central Pharmacy in Helena, has been awarded a medal for the largest trout catch made there this season. The catch which won the prize was composed of three fish which weighed the limit.

NOTICE

The International club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch, 616 Elday Ave. All foreign students are invited.

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You'll find all the familiar Morse magnetism charging both the song hits on her newest Columbia record. One is a lively number in dance tempo—the other a crooning intimate ballad crammed with lots of "come-along."

Before your dealer wraps this one up for you, have him play these steppers, too . . .

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"U" CUBS PLAY BOBKITTENS

FRESHMAN TEAM LEAVES TONIGHT FOR BOBCAT DEN

College Freshmen Have Envious Record for Season; Initial Game for Cubs.

Montana's yearling gridiron hopefuls, 22 strong, will leave tonight for Bozeman where they will tangle with the Bobkitten eleven tomorrow in their annual game. Gordon Roglien will act as coach for the Cubs and Eddie Chinske will be the student assistant. This game will give the Cubs their first chance to demonstrate their football ability for future varsity material. Up to the Kitten game, the University yearling squad has had no games and the only action received was in the few scrimmage sessions against the varsity squad.

Last year the local freshmen banished the college frosh 22 to 0 but the previous year the Kittens had things their own way when they won 25 to 0. To date the college freshmen have had several games. They have taken the long end of the scores with Inter-mountain and Butte Central but were forced to drop the game with Dillon Normal with a 13-6 count. With a mixed team the Kittens held the Miles

City high school championship eleven to 9 points while the yearling gridsters could only garner one touchdown. The Cub line will not be as heavy as the one last year but the material for line development has been more plentiful than the backfield. Roglien has several men that are capable of playing an open style of game as well as having a few good line plungers.

In the backfield, George Flinn will probably get the call for the quarter position while Gilbert Madden is likely to start at fullback. At the halfback positions, Roglien may have William Wallinder and John Larimer in the starting lineup. Dick Fox will be the alternate for the quarter job and Lloyd Andrews will be ready to fill any vacancy left at fullback. Delmar Meeker and John Bullard are two reliable to fill any holes left at the halfback posts.

On the line George Sayatovich and Charles Lockridge will be available for the center work and Millard Evanson,

Fred Mandernack, Dudley Brown, and "Stud" Wilson will be the men used at the guard positions. Men ready to start at tackle will be Hubert White, Ronald McCallman, Alfred Dahlberg and Norman Mikelson. The wing men for the trip are James Speer, Lawrence Prather, Louis Belangie and Ronald Freeman.

Those who will make the trip are: Coach Gordon Roglien, Eddie Chinske, student assistant, Leonard Schultz, manager, Lloyd Andrews, Frank Wilson, Dudley Brown, John Bullard, Alfred Dahlberg, Louis Belangie, Millard Evanson, Ronald Freeman, Richard Fox, George Flinn, John Larimer, Charles Lockridge, Albert Madden, Ronald McCallman, Delmar Meeker, Norman Mikelson, Fred Mandernack, Lawrence Prather, George Sayatovich, James Speer, William Wallinder and Hubert White.

PLAY TAG.

Freshmen at Columbia University are required to know their college songs and cheers, and the sophomores are right there to see that they do. Each year, the freshmen are assembled in the bleachers, and their knowledge of cheers tested by the cheer leaders. After this is over, the school songs are sung. Sophomores stroll among the singers to see that no one is bluffing. Small tags are given to those who successfully pass the inspection by the soph.

TEDDIE MARTIN REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

Teddie Martin, Jr., former student, who had been a patient at a local hospital, was removed to his home at Alberton yesterday. The young man has been suffering with a foot infection. His parents met him yesterday and took him to Alberton.

NOTICE.

Phi Sigma meeting Tuesday night, November 5, 7:30 o'clock, room 207, Natural Science building. Important all members be there.

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Opposite High School

Grizzly Hits Golden Bear November 9th

Milburn Orders Workouts In Preparation for California Game.

With the California game still more than a week away, Major Milburn is drilling the varsity team on the plays which have proven most effective so far this season, and is instilling a punch into the attack that was decidedly missing close to the goal line in the Aggie game.

Workouts have been rough and tough on the combatants, and several of the players are packing minor injuries around as a result of their zealousness. Waldo Ekegren and Jimmy Morrow list slightly as they walk due to injuries to their knees and ankles, and Jerry Ryan still carries his hobble.

The California Bears have met only one conference opponent so far this season, taking Washington State college by a 14-0 count. St. Mary's college pulled a whizzer on them early in the season and held them to a tie, but since then the Berkeley boys have taken Pennsylvania two touchdowns to one, and were more superior than that in actual ground gained. Southern California is the opponent for the Bears tomorrow, and are expected to have a tough struggle with Coach Price's warriors.

The Grizzlies will confine their playing the scrimmage until the game, having an open date tomorrow. After the W. S. C. game November 16 there will be another rest and then another trip to the South, to tangle with U. C. L. A.

HANG IT!

Fraternity men in Michigan may find themselves involved in the toils of the law should they attempt to pin their badges over the hearts of the fair coeds, for the Michigan legislature at its last session passed a bill which may prove a blight to college engagements. The new law prohibits the wearing of fraternity or lodge badges or insignia by anyone not a regularly enrolled or initiated member of the organization. It was designed to prevent the promiscuous wearing of badges and penalties were set up to discourage the practice. At the time the law was passed no one thought of the complication that might arise out of the collegiate custom of "giving the girl a pin." The act became effective August 27.—Greek Banta.

TO REMIND.

The Episcopal Unit is giving an old fashioned supper at the Parish house at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, November 3. All Episcopal students are urged to attend. A social program for the year will be discussed.

JAMES LIKES, Chairman.

Deep Water Tries To Submerge Dope

As the strong teams of the country make themselves known, it is only logical that it should be easier to pick the winners each week, but it does not follow that the ones picked are sure of winning. However, we will venture into deeper water this week and try to name some of the scores.

Southern California looks better than California but is just over a hard game last week with Stanford and may suffer a let-down. We will give them one touchdown the best of it. Washington State and the Oregon Aggies are also closely matched, with W. S. C. about seven points better.

Middle-West.

Purdue and Minnesota, leaders of the Big Ten conference, are heads up over Wisconsin and Indiana, Purdue by three or four scores and Minnesota by a couple less. Illinois will at least tie and possibly defeat Northwestern. Nebraska is good for the choice over Kansas, by about one score. Ohio State will get a little too much when it runs against Pittsburgh.

East and South.

Princeton, although not so hot in its own section, is good for a bet against Chicago. They can be spotted about seven points. Harvard and Florida stack up very evenly, and we hate to jeopardize our reputation by picking either one, but we will say Harvard by a point after touchdown. Dartmouth's high scoring aggregation will not pile up so many points against Yale as they have been doing of late, but should get by with ten or twelve points to spare. Tulane, with one of the best scoring backfields in the South, is at least a touchdown better than Georgia. Notre Dame, fresh from a hard game with Carnegie Tech last Saturday, meets another technical school, this time the one from Georgia. They can be figured good for two touchdowns while Georgia Tech may get one across. We will end up in the East just as we started in the West, with another tough proposition. The Navy and Pennsylvania. Take your choice, but we will say Navy, without naming a score.

Sport Spurts

By Johnny Lewis. The University Cubs will leave tonight for the annual Cub-Kitten game. Last year the Cubs crossed the Kittens goal line three times.

In 1925 the Bobkittens won, 21-7, 1926 the score was 6 to 0, 1927 the Kittens smothered the Cubs with a 25-to-0 count, and last year the local yearlings avenged the previous year score with a 20-2 win.

Gordon Roglien, Grizzly end on last year's team, will have his first chance to figure things out from the sideline. Perhaps, we should have said Coach Roglien.

University sport followers will be watching the outcome of the University of California and U. S. C. game tomorrow.

The following Saturday will find the Grizzlies pitted against the Californians. The clash between the two Californian schools Saturday will reveal the strength of the Bears.

Here is what Pop Warner has to say about the Trojans after the Stanford game. "Playing as they did last Saturday the U. S. C. football team could take on any team in the country this year."

"Light Horse Harry" Wilson, former Army star and captain in 1927, has taken to the air. Students at the University of Illinois are wondering if he will scout from the air.

The Army meets Illinois on Nov. 9. However, any pilot viewing the Michigan-Illinois game was required to be at an altitude of at least 1,000 feet.

Tackles may not have time to notice crowds but when tackle meets tackle, it's a different story.

Earl Semingsen, Bobcat tackle has this to say about a Grizzly tackle: "After we scored our first touchdown, I watched faces, Walker in particular. His forehead wrinkled and his face had an expression on it that showed that he could not realize what was happening."

Now that the University of Southern California has defeated Stanford, billed as one of the best teams Stanford had in years, how will California fare against the Trojans at the Coliseum at Los Angeles tomorrow?

A sport writer wrote a couple of weeks ago that if California could defeat Washington State at Berkeley, Oct. 12, travel clear across the con-



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In such pretty colors and styles you'll love 'em.

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MOUNTAINEERS PLAN

Members of the Montana mountaineers will follow the old trails in Pattee and Deer creek, it has been announced. To meet at the end of the University line at 9 o'clock in the morning expect to return about 5:30 that evening. Everybody is in take the trip. Those going are to take food for one meal.

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CONFERENCE STANDINGS.

Team—	W.	T.	L.
Southern California	3	0	0
California	1	0	0
Stanford	2	0	1
Oregon	2	0	1
Washington State	1	0	1
Oregon State	1	0	1
Idaho	1	0	2
Montana	0	1	1
Washington	0	1	3
U. C. L. A.	0	0	2

Nearly all of the teams have engaged in games with non-conference opponents, winning most of them. California won from Pennsylvania and the Olympic club, but was tied by St. Mary's. Idaho won from Montana State, who beat Montana U. Other teams won from the weaker schools of the old Northwest conference. Washington State and Montana both stepped on Mount St. Charles.

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Scarcely more than a month old but that's too long for us because we like to keep stocks right up to the minute. But every hat is smart and will be all winter.

150 FELTS AT \$3.95

MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY

We Are Offering Some UNUSUAL SPECIALS That Should Be Attractive to You

BOX PAPERS

To clean up, values from 50c to \$1.25, this sale, choice—29c

ALMOND BENZOIN LOTION

Regular value, 50c. This sale 39c

HOT WATER BOTTLES AND FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

Regular value, \$1.50 each; this sale .89c

DAVOLA BATH SALTS

All colors and colors. Regular \$1.00 value, special—49c

REXALL MAGNESIA DENTAL PASTE

A 50c tooth brush and a tube of this dental paste for .39c

GEM RAZOR

(50c tube of KLENZO) Both for .49c

ENDERS RAZORS

(Two 35c packages and one razor) .70c

GILLETTE BLADES

(Two 50c packages blades—one razor, all for \$1.00

MISSOULA DRUG CO.

"The House of Service"

PROTECT YOUR RADIATOR

Denatured Alcohol Radiator Glycerine

McKENZIE-WALLACE SERVICE CO.

Shell 400 Gasoline

FREE! New Victor Records for Old!

For two weeks, from October 28 to November 9, inclusive, we will allow you ten cents credit for every Victor Record you bring to our store. We will accept all your old Victor Records, regardless of age, size or type. We will give you new Victor Records—any selection you choose—in exchange for your old ones. With your old records, therefore, you can build up a credit with us that will pay for a new selection of Victor Records of your choice without the expenditure of a penny on your part.

THE ONLY CONDITIONS ARE THESE:

- 1 All records returned must be Victor Records.
- 2 All records must be unbroken
- 3 All records must be defaced by a large X scratched across the label.

THAT'S ALL!

Come in! Bring in your old records! Choose your favorite new ones from our huge stock, and take home—FREE!—a new stock of brilliant Victor music for your Victrola or Victor Radio-Electrola.

Dickinson Piano Company Victor Dealer of Missoula